HIS PERSONAL INTEREST IN THE EVENT

Admits to a Feeling of Pride While Riding at the Head of the Remnant of the Once Magnificent Army.

Major T. S. Clarkson, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, returned home Saturday night from his trip through the New England states, where he had been visiting the different departments. He closed his work there by participating in the Grant celebration in New York City, leading a detachment of 6,000 old veterans in that remarkable parade. The major cannot bring up a sufficient number of qualifying adjectives to give proper vent to his enthusiasm over the display made at the Grant celebration. He says it beat anything he had ever before seen of the kind, and is content by force of circumstances to let his description go at that.

combination of naval and land display, he said, made the most interesting show ever witnessed in this country, and he doubte if there was ever a greater number of the mili-tary in line at any time since the close of As an idea to illustrate the extent of the land parade, he said the old soldlers took up their position on the west side of the boulevard at 9:30 a.m., and at 10 o'clock the head of the procession reached them. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon before their place in the line came along, and they had been standing in position over four hours, while thousands of marching men passed by. He went into the saddle at 9 o'clock, and at 6:45 that evening turned over his horse to the owner at his hotel, being mounted nearly ten

After the old soldiers wheeled into line they had nearly three miles to march in reaching the monument and countermarch-ing around it. The major said that while the veterans were waiting for their position in line to reach them they were saluted by every organization which passed, and all along the line they were the recipients of special honors from the countless thousands

PROUD OF HIS POSITION. "I saw by 'Doc' Haynes' letter in Th. Bee this morning," said the major, "tha he thought I looked proud riding at the head of the old soldiers in that parade. I don't know how I looked, but I am willing admit that I felt proud to ride at the head of a contingent which had contributed so much to the greatness of the man whose memory the people were honoring that day."

The Hudson river, which flows by the park, and apparently within a stone's throw of the monument, according to the major, was packed with vessels of every description. He said several of the government's war slips were there at anchor, with ships from other countries, while the merchant marine gayly decorated with banners, came up in the evening and created a spectacle one witnessing it will never forget. The gun boats fired their heavy guns at intervals during the day and otherwise contributed to the solemnity of the occasion.

The major said it seemed to him that there were millions of people at the park where the exercises took place, but that the crowd began to disperse after the pro-prers began. He said the weather was very unconfortable, the wind blowing almost a gole, and the roads so dusty that at the close of the parade it was difficult to tell whether the marchers were black or white. He said the crowds were so great that trave the elevated roads was congested at an early hour and all trains abandoned to large portion of the day. In the even ing, however, the elevated service was much better rnd assisted very materially in get ting the people back to the city.

SERVED WITH GRANT. The major said he had a personal interest in the celebration aside from the interest which all Americans felt in it. He ac companied Grant on the general's first ex-The major was a sergeant in the artillery located at Cairo. Grant was going expedition up the river to Paducah and the icajor's detachment of artillery was assigned to accompany the general on the The major said he had his guns the the upper deck trained on the shore as they expected to encounter the enemy along the trip. The major said he stood by one of the guns himself, which was loaded and he was ready to fire it instantly on command, and that for some little time Grant stood at his side looking through his glass signs of the enemy and versing with the major on the probability their discovering any of the confed

Tuesday evening Mr. Clarkson starts o on enother two weeks' trip to visit the different departments, and that he will de considerable traveling during the time, with many long jumps of territory, will be shown by the following itinerary: Galesburg, Hi., May 7: Waterbury, Conn., May 8; Lexing-ton, Ky, May 10; Richmond, Ind., May 12; Warrensburg, Mo., May 14; Rochester, N May 18; Eau Claire. Wis., May 20, rn. from there home.

He will make another trip in June, wh'ch includes two visits in Pennsylvania, one in New Jersey, three in Ohio, and possibly a few others, which will conclude his work in that line. He will then return home to prepare his reports and get ready to at tend the grand encampment at Buffalo in August, where he makes an accounting of his stewardship and surrender the office to

Location of City Money. City Treasurer Edwards has prepared the following statement of the disposition of public funds at the end of April:

CITY FUNDS.

Cash in drawer \$ 3,656 18	
Commercial Nat. bank., 12,287 48	15
First National bank 12,538 31	
Merchanto' Nat. bank 13,499 40	
Nat. Bank of Commerce, 12,145 97	
Nebraska Nut. bank 12,748 47	
Omaha Nat. bank 12,470 06	
Union Nat. bank 15,034 75	
United States Nat. bank 13,527 95	
German Savings bank,	
posttiffication 114 60	
Certificates	
Charles for deposit 2 502 24 \$122 107 4	À
Checks for deposit 2,803 34-\$133,107 4	
BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND.	
Union Nat. bank \$ 9,526 6	3
POILCE RELIEF FUND.	
German Savings bank,	
certificates \$ 2,127 77	
American Savings bank,	
certificates 733 33	
Merchants' Nat. bank 336 29	
THE PLANT PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	44

\$149,431 4 Injured Boy Recovering. Z. Offmun, the deaf and dumb boy who wa run down by an engine on the Belt line last Saturday, is improving very rapidly at the Presbyterian Lospital, and it is reported that will probably be able to get out again in

Kountze Bros., special ....

PIMPLY FACES

mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, this, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP the most effective skin purify. ing and beautifying soap in the world, as well as

BLOOD HUMORS CUTTOURLY ACKEDIES.

ENTHUSIASTIC COQUET WITH DEPARTED SPIRITS. Dr. George and Mrs. Goodrich Enter-

tain Spiritualists. A public spiritualistic meeting was held last evening at Patterson hall which brought out a large following of those imbued with a desire to penetrate the mysteries of the

The meeting was held under the personal direction of Dr. P. S. George, secretary of the State Spiritualistic association, with headquarters at Lincoln. He was assisted n the demonstrations of psychoemetric read ngs and tests by Mrs. Mary Goodrich of Bos on and Prof. Langdon of St. Joseph, Mo. Prof. George was introduced to the audi ence by Prof. Langdon, and talked upon the subject of spiritualism for considerably over an hour. He stated that spiritualism was based upon bible truths, and quoted several extracts from Paul to substantiate his as-sertions. He said that in ancient times the Phartness were believers in spiritualism while the Saracens were nonbelievers. He said that at the present day, unfortunately, the world was burdened with a preponder-ance of Saracens, and that there was a large nembership of the latter fraternity in Omaba.

Daniel of biblical history, he contended, was the greatest trance medium of his time. He possessed the rare accomplishment of going into a trance at the slightest pretext and could see while in this condition almost anything when given a stimulus thereto. Prof. George stated that he was on friendly speaking terms with a large number of de-parted shades and that he frequently got tips from them which were of great value in his cocation, namely, that of a magnetic healer. Prof. George talked at some length upon the subject of slate manifestations. He said they were the only visible method of comnunication to the physical world which had met with the approval of departed kindred of the followers of true spiritualism. The speaker told of numerous times he had been imprisoned under the state laws for practicing his art, and asserted that he would con-tinue to do business according to his own eculiar notions, the laws to the contrary otwithstanding

notwithstanding.

At the conclusion of the professor's address Mrs. Goodrich gave a practical demonstration of the spiritualistic theory according to her practices. After placing herself in a semi-trance she deciphered the mystic form of one Christina Cisen. The departed shade of Christina wished to communicate with a relative in the audience, but upon a search being made she appeared to be a stranger. A man in the list row of seats was at length persuaded to allow his mind to drop back several generations in his family history, and he recollected he had once lly history, and he recollected he had once nanifested a lively desire to know what she had to say. The interest, however, which the lamented Olsen previously manifested in her relatives appeared to dwindle away, and the communication was veiled in mystery

to her earthly progeny. A person by the name of Charley, who was also evidently a stranger in Omaha, was introduced to the audience, but he proved to be a misfit. There was no one found willing to claim him as a relative.

Two brothers, Isaac and Jacob, occupied a
few minutes of the session, and Jennie Anderson, who had departed this life many years previous on account of a throat affliction, was introduced by the medium. person in the audience asserted that his name was Anderson and that he had at one time possessed a cousin several times removed by the name of Jennie, Jennie, however, had been a spinster and had died at a ripe old age. The cause of her demise was also said to be due to the weakness f accumulated years. Her throat had never roubled her in the least.

The medium at this point suggested that a little slow music on the piano might be appreciated by the spirits who knocked for admission, but the spooks, whom she hought to beguile in this manner, thought ifferently. They left the hall in a huff, or the medium announced shortly afterward that the seance was at an end.

It was expected that some manifestation n the form of table rappings would be given, but due to the fact that the hall was lighted by gas, and the jets did not admit of any turning down, this feature of the evening was eliminated

Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, buz zing, roaring, caused by catarrh, all dis-tippear with the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla BURLINGTON ROUTE

\$11.50\_St. Louis and Return May 5 and 6. Tickets good via St. Joseph or Burlington, Ia., as preferred. Four trains daily-9:05 a. m., 9:48 a. m :50 p. m., 10:00 p. m. See ticket agent, 1502 Farnam.

Six-Thirty P. M. Train. of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. Best service ELECTRIC LIGHTS Dining car.

City office: 1504 Farnam Homeseekers' Excursion. On Tuesday, May 4th, the Missouri Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in the south, southwest and southeast. Stop-overs allowed on the going journey. For information land folders, pamphlets, etc., call or address company's offices, 13th and Farnam, or depot 15th and Webster Sts., Omaha Neb

T. F. GODFREY, P. and T. A. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A. BURLINGTON ROUTE

Homeseekers' Excursion-May 4.

To the south and west. Just about half Finest and fastest service out of Omaha Shortest line to Kansas City and the south Denver and the west.

See ticket agent, 1502 Farnam. Rock Island Route. City ticket and freight offices, 1323 Farnam street.

Pienie Committees. Best plenicking grounds in Nebraska are at Ashland. Not too close to nor yet too far from Omaha Plenty of shade, fishing, boating, ball grounds, dancing platform.

For particulars call on J. B. Reynolds, C. P. A., Burlington Route, 1502 Farnam St.

Notice to the Public. On and after May 1 the city ticket and freight offices of the Rock Island Route will be located at 1323 Farnam street, southeast orner of Fourteenth street.

\$11.50 to St. Louis and Return Via the Wabash.

On May 5 and 6 the Wabash will sell tickets at above rate. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton hotel block), or write G. N. Clayton,

TREASURER'S BOYD IS EXPENSIVE. It Reduces the Salary of the Office

Very Materially. City Treasurer Edwards is arranging for his new bond, which will be ready to present to the new council soon after its organization. The fact that Mr. Edwards furnished a guaranty bond, which he is obliged to renew in the middle of his term, taken in conjunc-tion with the large reduction made in his alary by the new charter, reduces his net salary to a comparatively small margin. Mr. Edwards says that he has made arrangements with the guaranty company to cancel his old bond, but that his rebate for the unexpired

partion of the term will be very small. By the time he pays his premium on his new bond his net salary will be reduced to about \$2,000. Under these circumstances the treasurer is of the opinion that the city council should take some action toward dividing the burden that the treasurer is thus compelled to carry. Mr. Edwards thinks that the salary that he will have left, if he is compelled to pay all this additional expense himself, is in no measure proportionate to the responsibilities of his office. As the city is directly a gainer by having a guaranty bond he thinks that the city should pay a portion of the expense of

securing it. Bibulous Womau's Excesses. Lizzie Shields, a young woman who has been Hving with a small colony of negroes Twelfth and Chicago streets, was arrested yesterday for being drunk. When taken to the station it developed that the woman was suffering from a severe case of delirium tremens. It is probable that she may be sent to the county hospital.

WHY THE WHEELS GO ROUND

Street Railway Power House the Scene of Wonderful Activity.

SECRET FORCE PROPELLING THE CARS

Regiment of Men and Numerous Mammoth Engines Employed to Furnish the City Its Present Street Car Service.

rarely thinks of the small army of men requisite to serve his comfort and convenence as he bowls along over the iron rails. Neither does he pender over the workings of the mystericus power which darts through the slender wire overhead, and infuses life into the revolving wheels. He may ask the conductor why the company does not run more trains over the line, or describe the motorman in language more forcible than polite should the machinery break down, but his interest seldom goes further than this.

If the person of an inquiring turn of mind would follow the miles of wires which stretch along the streets to the source from which they receive their power, he would see things of a nature which would open his eyes. At Twentieth and Nicholas streets is situated the central power station of the Omaha Street Railway company, and it would be difficult to imagine a plant better equipped for the work it performs.

The pleasure of a visit to the power house s enhanced if taken at night. Upon entering the large brick building which covers half a square the senses of sight and hearassailed upon every hand. Electric oulbs flash their sparkling rays throughout the high ceilinged dingy room. Huge arms of steel flit back and forth in the dim light like ancient Titana at play. Busliy engaged in tending their mammoth charges are the engineers, pigmies in size when compared with the ponderous machines which cause the carth to tremble as the big fly

Along the north wall of the building are arranged the dynamos, and a system of pul-leys connect them with the fly wheels of the friving power, and here with a subdued hum the electricity is generated and sent silently over the wires to the remote corners of the

BEGINS TO INQUIRE. As soon as the visitor becomes accustomed to the jar and rumble of the machinery and the hirs of steam, and banishes the thought that he may be blown into eternity at the next throb of the engine, he begins to ask questions. He learns among other things that the big Corless engine along the west wall is capable of generating 600 horse power; that it drives seven dynamos, each with a capacity of giving out 115 horse power as measured in electricity. He finds there are two Westinghouse engines, each one o which would put 250 horses to the blush in feats of strength. These engines in turn drive two dynamos aggregating 460 horse ower.
The chief object of the visitor's attention

however, is the ecormous engine which stead-ily performs its work in the southeastern portion of the room. This engine he is in ormed by the courteous attendant is the onwhich formerly drove the entire cable sysem of the city which was abandoned some ears ago. It was then located in the Twen teth and Harney street power house, but has duce been removed and is now devoting its energies to the generation of electricity. The ngine is rated at 600 horse power, but up occasion is said to be capable of 700. It onnected with a single dynamo which is erhaps the largest in the western country, t was manufactured in St. Louis expressly or the Omaha Street Railway company, and although never put to the test is said to be apable of generating the equivalent in elec-

LIGHTNING UNDER CONTROL. On the south wall of the room are arranged the switch boards with their multiplicity of likely be brought up again, as a number of wires, knobs and handles, by which the invisible power produced by the dynamos is placed under complete control. Every dange the form of chance bolts of lightning which might strike the trolley wires and in urn burn out the dynamos is guarded against by arrestors. By means of the switch board the currents may be diverted from the machines to different car lines, or centralized upon any one of them, or at short notice cut

entirely from all of them.
On the south side of the building is located the battery of fourteen boilers. It is capable of producing a steam pressure of 2,000-horse power. Railroad tracks run along the alley directly in the rear of the building and the coal which is used in the furnaces is thrown into the building from the cars, thus causing the least amount of handling possible "Our plant, I suppose, ought to be of con-siderable interest to sightseers, although acsustomed to it as we employes of the com cany are, we seldom think of it in any except to know that the machinery is kept in perfect running order," said Engineer Car Benson when addressed upon the subject of

his iron pets. "The engines are usually started shortly before 5 o'clock in the morning, and do not close down until 1 o'clock the following morning. In order that the engines may e run for the twenty-hour stretch, 365 days year, w. have to watch them very ly. They must be in perfect repair. one of the small Westinghouse engines in enerally run all night in order to keep alive he incandescent lights about the plant. In addition to this plant, the compan

has an auxiliary power station at Twenty-second and izard streets. This power house formerly belonged to the Omaha Motor Rail-way company, but was absorbed into the company several years ago. plant has been operated but very little. It is in excellent condition, however, and is always in readiness to be started at a me nent's notice should the large plant break lown. The Twenty-second street plant has one 400-horse power Corless engine, and one 200-horse power engine of the same make These engines run eight 115-horse power

GROOMING THE CARS. The east half of the building is devoted to car repository. Here, after the day's run s completed, the cars are shunted on numerus short tracks and the car cleaners, machinists and repairers take charge. All these men on the alght shift are under the charge of William Musgrove. They work from 7 o'clock at night until 7 in the morning. Thirty-two trains are housed nightly at the Twentieth and Nicholas street power house, eighteen at Twentieth and all and Hargey and all eighteen at Twentieth and Harney, a of the cars on the South Omaha and St avenue line are taken care of at the Ames venue barn.

The conductors and motormen on the var ous lines report for duty at the station where their trains are housed. Secretary Goodrich of the company stated a few days ago that there were nearly 500 employes o clusive of the track repairers and others who work at irregular intervals.

As to the general curiosity of the publito know the amount rung up by a conductor during his ten-hour run, it is stated indi-rectly that from \$15 to \$20 is turned in as good day's work on the smaller lines, whi the larger cross-town roads cut \$35 and \$40 closely. During unusual increases of traffic, such as is experienced during state fair week the amounts sometimes turned in by an industrious conductor will foot up closely upon \$60. The fares collected by the conductors are given to the foreman at each car house, together with a trip statement taken from the automatic registering device in the end of each car. The amounts col lected by the man are kept in the individual sacks and are then turned over to the secretary and treasurer of the company, where the amounts are checked up with the trip

It is said that Omaha's system of street railways will rank among the best of those in use in any metropolitan city of the United States.

He Abused His Family. Henry Lodwig, living at 2314 Burdette street, while drunk last night started to abuse his wife and a family of small chil dren. He was arrested after a long chase by officers and locked up at the station.

Charged with Grand Larceny. Jerry Schultz has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny. The article said to have been stolen by him is a diamond ring, the property of C. H. Walworth, 1517 Burdette street. Schultz formerly worked for Wal-worth, and the theft is said to have been

South Omaha News.

THE survey of the site recently purchased by the government for a public building has been completed and forwarded to Washington. Private advices from the capital are to the effect that the architects of the Treasury department are now engaged in working o The passenger in an Omaba street car the plans for the building. It is the intention of the department to commence work as soon as the plans are completed. According to the agreement made at the time the property was purchased the owners of the bu now on the ground will be given thirty days in which to remove them after being notified by the department. A notice to clear the ground is expected to arrive almost any day. With the commencement of work on the post-office business in this city will pick up amazingly and local merchan anxious for the work to start. merchants are very

Some time ago the Postoffice department advertised for bids for quarters for the postoffice. Only two bids were received and after being examined here, the bids were sent on to Washington for action by the postal officials The bid submitted by the owner of the building now occupied by the postoffice was so much lower than the other bid that, all things being considered, the department has decided to remain in the present quarters until the new building is completed. The lease entered into by the government and the owner stipulates that the government may abrogate the lease after giving sixty days' notice, otherwise the lesse is to run for five

Inspector Carroll Busy

Sanitary Inspector Carroll was kept busy last week serving notices on residents to clean up their premises. The inspector visited the business houses and ordered cellars, areaways, etc., cleaned up. Notices were also served in the residence portion of the city, directing back yards and al-leys cleaned. It is the intention of the city officials to place the city in a first-class sanitary condition before warm weather sets in and thus avoid, if possible large amount of sickness. No steps have been taken as yet toward enforcing the provisions of the sanitary ordinance relating to the testing of ice. The inspector in-tends, however, to take hold of that portion of his duties as soon as he has the cleaning up of the streets and alleys well under way. It is expected that the ice companies will file a protest against being com-pelled to pay \$15 a month for the testing of samples of their product. However, if that portion of the ordinance is enforced consumers may look for an advance in the price of ice, as several of the dealers have intimated that they do not intend paying for chemical tests if there is any way of getting out of it.

Engineer to Supervise Streets. The scheme which was proposed by Coun llman Barrett, but not yet accepted by the ther members of the body, to place the street commissioner's department in charge of the city engineer is very well thought of is what you require. Hasten to use my reflections on the ability of Street Commissioner Ross. Councilman Barrett thinks of your eyes are taking a sallow hue. of money annually by having the engineer personally superintend the work of street repairs. Mr. Barrett cites gaveral instance: where work was done last year which will tave to be done all over again this year. He thinks that if a practical engineer attends to the repairing of gutters and the filling washouts the work when completed will be thoroughly done and will last for a num-ber of years. The spring rains have done

idea. Magle City Gossip. Phil Kearney post and the Woman's Relief corps will meet this evening.

A meeting of the Live Stock exchange has seen called for this afternoon. Several members of the city council will oin the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben tonight The Sons of Veterans go to Omaha tonight o assist the Omaha lodge in degree work. Mike Corcoran of the Fourth ward was arested yesterday for disturbing the peace. Mrs. A. J. Miller, Twenty-first and M entertains the Monday Night club this evening.

Rev. Mrs. Annie R. Woodby lectured at the Baptist church last evening on the topic. "The Pen of Iron." William H. Thompson, president of the

lational Live Stock exchange, was a visitor the city yesterday. John F. Schultz will commence this week suilding a \$1,300 house for Herman Beal at wenty-fifth and G streets.

Mrs. John Owens returned to her home a Evanston, Ill., yesterday, after a short visit with her son, John O. Owens. Arthur Shriver is able to be out again. A

short time ago a horse fell on him at the yards, breaking one of his shoulders. A new council of the Royal Arcanum eing organized here, the object being to 1 stablish a grand council in this city.

Seventeen candidates became Princes of the Orient Saturday night. Some evening this week the order will visit Council Bluffs and usist in initiating a number of candidates. During the month of April Armour & co. purchased 126 cars, 2,818 head, of caton this market. For the same month year ago this firm purchased only 1,795 head

The spring roundups in Montana will comsence May 15 and will continue well into be summer. Unusually heavy shipments of cattle to this market are looked for during he summer and fall.

Total shipments of feeders for April num pered 490 cars, 14,293 head, besides 1,751 head bought here and driven out, making a total of 16,044 cattle. As compared with April, 1896, when only 6,193 head were shipped out, this is a most gratifying show-As more of these cattle were shipped Nebraska points than total shipments to all points last year, it shows that the times are improving rapidly in this state,

Pleasing School Entertainment. Miss Wheatley, principal of the Mason chool, gave a novel musical entertainment by er pupils last Friday afternoon. The exercises began with the primary grades and progrossed on up through the other grades of the school. The parents of the pupils were in-vited, and a number of them attended, expressing much pleasure afterward at the sucess of the entertainment.

FOR BEER, ALE AND PORTER

committed while he roomed with his em-New Brewery Project for Omaha Said to Be an Assured Success.

Weymuller & Co. Are Behind the Scheme and Will Incorporate with Sufficient Capital Stock to Support the Enterprise.

The old Stortz & Her building near Eight-eenth and Grace streets is being considered as the location of the new plant. The nego-tiations for the building are now in progress and the result will be known in a few days If this location is secured the building will at once be renovated and fitted up with the est modern machinery. If this building is not obtained the old Harris & Fisher packing house property at Sheeley station will be leased or purchased. A large spring that will furnish all the water that is needed without the expense of sinking an artesian well, and the ample shipping facilities, are in favor of the Sheeley location. The spring water is carried directly into the building with a two and one-half inch flow that will be sufficient for all purposes.
As soon as either of the buildings men

tioned is secured the work of putting in the improvements and machinery will begin, and the new enterprise will probably be in operation by fall. It will have a capacity of about 10,000 barrels a year, and at least twenty-five men will be given employment from the first. The product will be beer, ale and porter.

five years

Illustrated Information About Them Principal places of summer sojourn along the Atlantic ocean, in the Alleghenies, the Adirondacks, Catskills and mountains of east, are readily reached via Chicago over Pennsylvania Short Lines. Special information regarding leading re sorts and advantages enjoyed in journeying considerable damage to a number of the un-payed streets which were washed out last fusely illustrated with scenes at Atlanti year. Those who favor the proposed change City, Cape May, Long Branch and summe say that if this filling was properly done havens on the Atlantic coast; also of Cres enshould in the same place would not be so son. Bedford Springs, and romantic moun frequent, thus a saving to the street repair tain retreats, may be obtained by address fund would be made. The question will most likely be brought up again, as a number of ger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

> Farnam streets THOMAS F. GODFREY, P. and T. A. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A.

s best and quickest reached via the Union Pacific. 16 hours quicker than any other City Ticket Office, 1802 Farnam St.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

at the Mercer. A. C. Vosburgh, Syracase, N. Y., is stopping at the Barker. Judge F. G. Hamer, Kearney, arrived in the city last evening. Charles F. Meth, Indianapolis, is a permanent Barker guest.

S. G. Crouch left for Chicago yesterday on

Roy S. Parker and R. G. Hall are Chicago arrivals stopping at the Barker. William Maloney has gone to Chicago on business trip of a few days.

on a business trip of a few days. is in the city, accompanied by his wife. O. F. Stevens left last evening for Mo-berly Mo., where he will remain a week. J. Francis Kirke and ten members of the Kirke Comedy company are at the Barker. Frank Saddler, musical director, and six mbers of the Railroad Ticket company are at the Barker.

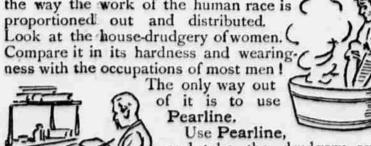
condition of Councilman Mercer showed no special improvement last evening over Saturday.

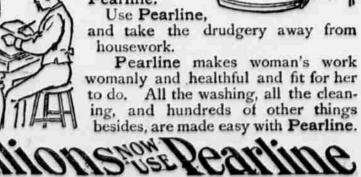
Dakota last night. O. D. Woodward and wife and twelve men stopping at the Barker.

Nat Goodwin and his company spent a por tion of yesterday in the city, way from St. Paul to Denver. E. M. Hohl, St. Joseph, superintendent of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs

Judge Munger and Marshal Thummel ar rived in the city last evening, to be on hand early when the May term of the United States court opened this morning.

It isn't fair





EXPECTS TO BE IN OPERATION BY FALL

Another large brewery will be added to the industrial resources of Omaha at an early date, and while the city may not at once rival Milwaukee and St. Louis in the production of the amber beverage it will have than for profit. The prices taken another step in that direction. Wey muller & Co., who are the proprietors of a small ale brewery at 1714 Burt street, are behind the new enterprise. This firm claims cost of handling. But the the honor of having established the first brewery in Omaha, and it now proposes to nt up an establishment that will rank with all year and wheelmen dress the larger plants. The machinery for the new plant has already been purchased and the firm is now negotiating for a building that will be large enough to accommodate its increased business.

In connection with the enlargement of the a stock company. The articles of incorpora-tion are read; for filing, and the capital stock of the enterprise is fixed at \$50,000. Of this amount \$10,000 is already subscribed, which is considered sufficient to make the success of the scheme a certainty. It is expected that the owners of the property will subscribe to a large block of additional stock. Mr. Weymuller has lived in Omaha thirty

An Appeal for Assistance. The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shap of divers dyspeptic qualms and uneasy sen sationa in the regions of the gland that se cretes his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters my dear sir, or madam-as the case may beand may yet be adopted. Without casting are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the white

SUMMER RESORTS

SPECIAL RATES. Missouri Pacific Railway. Homeseekers' excursions May 4th and 18th. Nashville, Tenn., every Tuesday. St. Louis, Mo., May 5th and 6th. For rates, information, etc., call or address company's officies, N. E. Cor. 13th and

California

C. F. Davis, Rockport, N. Y., is registered

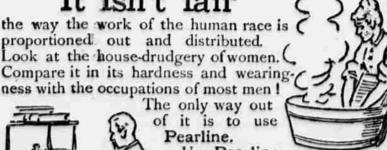
a short business trip. G. F. Franklin has gone to Chicago to remain for a fortnight.

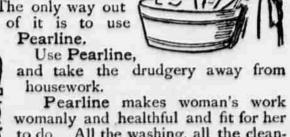
Ten members of the Railroad Ticket company are stopping at the Mercer. Frank Parmelee has gone to Des Moine R. R. Horth, an attorney at Grand Island

H. D. Allee, assistant ticket agent for the Burlington, left for a short trip into South

bers of the Woodward Theater company are

read, was in Omaha yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Hohl,





At all times Safe and Satisfactory. For Wheelmen

We carry a complete line of | Shoes-

clothing for wheelmen-from

cap to shoes-from hose to

sweater. We sell them

cheaper than such goods are

ever sold because we carry

them more for accommodation

we ask hardly pay for the net

wheeling season doesn't last

up in the walking season—the

season of shirts and gloves

and dress-up suits and over-

you an outfit complete, or

part of one, for half what you

because we want you to re-

member us in the dressy sea-

\$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50-just a dollar a pair less than they ought to bring.

Hose-25c, 35c, 45c—no higher. Go comewhere else and pay \$1.00 for Hose no better.

Belts-

20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c-narrow, medium and wide-worth up to \$1.00.

Bee, May 3, 1897,

Sweaters-Two kinds only-\$1.00 and \$1.10black, blue or maroon-the usual

Caps-

\$1.50 quality.

Every style and color that is worp -15c up to 45c.

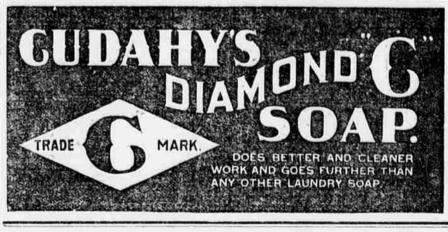
coats. Therefore, if we sell Pants-

Good all wool Pants, \$1.00-best made Pants, \$2.00-English Cordurey

expected, you will know it's Suits-

We sell an all wool leyele Suit for \$3.50—we sell a genui.e covert cloth Suit for \$6.00—between these two prices we save you \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 on any suit you buy from us.

Nebraska Clothing Co



## **EVERY MAN RESTORED TO MANHOOD** BY TURKISH L. M. CAPSULES.

They cure every case, NEVER FAIL; they develop the BRAIN and NERVES, producing flesh on the body and not spoiling the stomach, as most medicines will do. We prepare specially for every case. Write for particulars. TURKISH CAPSULES will cure any allment or weakness caused by self-abuse, and we mean it. We will develop and strengthen the worst case of SEXUAL WEAKNESS or SEXUAL LOSS, make a new man of you, or REFUND YOUR MONEY. Don't be humbugged, as we never fail to cure. \$1.00 box by mail. Plain wrapper.

HAHN'S PHARMACY. 18th and Farnam Sts. Omaha. Neb.



AMUSEMENTS. The Creighton Paxton & Burgass. 1el. 1531.

ance people.

TONIGHT AT S:15 A - RAILROAD - TICKET

Scats on sale, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, The Creighton Paston & Burgers, 161, 1531. Friday, May 7.

MAXMILLIAN DICK, Violin Virtuose Under the Auspices of the Woman's Club

Seats on sale Tomorrow. BOYD'S PEOPLE'S POPULAR PRICES. BITTNER THEATER CO.

THE FIRE PATROL. TRIOGRAPH, showing McKinley's auguration, Corbett-Courtney contest and

MERCER HOTEL \$2.00 a day house in the West. 109 rooms \$2.00 per day. 50 rooms with bath.
12.50 per day. Special rates by the month.
WING TAYLOR, Manager.

BARKER HOTEL. THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS
140 rooms, batns, steam heat and all moders
conveniences. Hates, 11.50 and 17.60 per day.
Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regulaboarders. DICK SMITH. Manager.

STATE HOTEL, 105-10-17 Douglas W. M. BAHR. Manager.

106 west furnished rooms—European or American plan.

RATES 11.00 AND 11.50 FER DAY.

PECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH Street car lines connect to all parts of the city.

Pozzoni's Complexion Pownes produces a soft and beautiful sizes to combines every element of beauty and

PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES and Transportation. Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., April 3, 189;—Sealed proposals, endorsed: "Proposals for beef dida for beef must be submitted in separate enterior of the control of the c beef must be submitted in separate envelopes), flour and transportation, etc.," as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, No. 1241 State street, Chicago, Ill., will be received until 1 o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, May 4, 1857, for furnishing for the Indian service, beef, flour, bacon and other articles of subsistence; also for agricultural implements, wagons, harness, hardware, medical supplies and a long list of miscellaneous articles; also bids for the transportation of ruch of the articles, goods and upp e-as may n. the contracted for, to be delivered at the agencies. Scaled proposals, endorsed: "Preposals for coffee, sugar, clothing, school books, etc.," as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 77 and 79. Wooster street, New York City, will be received until 1 o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, May 25, 1857, for furnishing for the Indian service, coffee, sugar, tea, rice, beans, baking powder, soap, groserier, blankets, woolen and cotton goods, clothing, notions, hats and caps, books and shoes, crockery and school books. Bids must be made out on government blanks. Schedules giving all necessary information for bidders will be furnished upon application to the Indian Office in Washington; Nos. 77, and 39. Woo ter street, Chicago, Ill., the Commissaries of Subsistence, U. S. A., at Cheyenne, Leavenworth, Omana, St., Louis and St., Paul; the postimasters at Sloux City, Yankton, Arkanses City, Caldwell, Topeka, Wichita and Tuscon. Bids will be opened at the bour and days above stated and bidders are invited to be present at the opening. Certified checks, All bids must be accompanied by certified checks or drafts upon some United States depository or solvent national bank for at least 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal. D. M. Brawning, Commissioner.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER Arrives Omana Union Depot. 16th & Mason Sts. | Onana 8:35am. Denver Express 9:35am 4:35pm Bik Hil's, Mont & Puget Snd Ex 4:05pm 4:35pm Lincoln Local (ex Sunday), 7:45pm 7:05pm Lincoln Local (ex Sunday), 7:45pm 2:55pm Lincoln Local (ex Sunday), 11:30am Leaves |CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives Caves Citicon Depot, 19th & Mason Sts 5.05pm — Cricago Vestibule 5.15pm — Cheago Esperas 7.55pm — Cheago & St. Louis Express 1.40am — Pacific Junction Local Fast Mat Leaves (Chicago Expires e. Summi, Chicago Expires e. Summi, Union Depol, 19th & Meson Sts. (Orania 19.45pm. Eastern Express. 140pm. 4:45pm. St. Paul Express. 2.50pm. 5:55pm. St. Paul Express. 2.50am. 5:50pm. St. Paul Express. 2.50am. 5:50pm. St. Paul Express. 2.50am. 5:30am. Shoux City Local. 11.15pm. 6:30pm. Omaha Chicago Special. 8.50am. Missouri Valley Local. 9:30am. Except Sunday. Except Monday.

Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 1stn & Mason Sts. | Omaha 6 40am. Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 5 Signa 7.9cpm. Night Express. 8 Isam 4.50pm. Chicago Vestibuled Limited. 1:35pm 4.50pm. St. Paul Vestibuled Limited. 1:35pm WEST.

4 00pm 12:30pm. Sioux City Express (ex. Sun.). 8:15am Sioux City Accommodation 6:15pm. St. Paul Limited . 11 takam . \$100 pm . 9:19am Leaves City Day Express 6 12 pp. 18 Comaha Union Espot, 19th & C. B. C. B. C. B. C. B. Comaha Depot, 18th & Weissler Sts. Omaha 3:00pm Fast Mail and Express 5:00pm 5:00pm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Main. 5:00pm 7:50am Fremont 2acai (Sundays only). 7:50am Norfolk Express (ex. Sun.) 40:25am 5:15pm St. Paul Express 9:10am Leaves Omaha Union Espot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha Chi. Day Express 6:10pm ocam ....Kansas City Day Express..... 6 10pm 5 copm. K. C. Nigat Ex via U. P. Trans... 6 2bam

MISSOURI PACIFIC. Depot. Eth & Webster Sts. Nebraska & Kusas Limited... Kutsas (Ity Express.... Nebraska Local (ex. Sun.)... Leaven SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC | Arrivee Omaha | Depot | Eth & Webster Sts. | Omaha | 6:15pm. | St. Paul Limited | 9:15am. Leaver SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Arrives Junaha Union Depot. 16th & Mason Sts | Gincha 5-40am.....St Paul Passenger..... 1:20am....Elous City Passenger..... 5:55pm.....St. Paul Limited

E-Sopm St. Pau Limited Schen Leaves WABASH RAILWAY Arrives Omaha Union Depot 18th & Mason Sts Omaha 130pm Canon Bail Rissam Leaves Union Pacific Arrives Omaha Union Pepei, 18th & Mason Sts Omaha Omaha Union Lepot 18th & Mason Sts Omaha Omaha Omaha Limited (15pm

3:26am Overland Limited.
3:36pm Beat'ce & Strom-b'g Extex Sun).
3:37pm Grand Island Express (ex Sun).
3:37pm Fast Mail.